annoying enemy and either take their

Yale Swept Field.

staggering to the Princeton stands. In-

stead of Princeton being the aggressor

Yale at once fell upon their foe, and their

attack, moving almost like a unit, swept

along in one of those grand traditional

marches down the field such as the Yale

song has celebrated. In a little more than

six minutes. Yale had swept through

Princeton's defense as if if had been paper, and put the ball across the Prince

only a moment before had breathed

GLAD HE BEAT HARVARD.

Back Is Proud of Her Son.

Cleveland, Nov. 17 .- Although J. E. In-

who was injured in the game with Har-

"I'm glad he played the game through

head and will come out all right."
Ingersoll's injury came at the end of a

desperately than ever.

score would be rolled up.

Almost from the whistle there was a

mplete transformation, hard even, for

medicine or show what was in them.

OFFICIAL AVERAGES COMPILED

Bill Kay, of the Nationals, Finished Second with a Record of ,333 for Surprises of the Baseball Season.

"Ty" Cobb, the sensational outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, led the American glers as Dr. Bell, Jubilanta, Robin Hood, League at the bat, with a record of .352, May Queen, and Bob Ingersoll. according to the official averages. Cobb played in 150 games, and was at the bat

Bill Kay, the Martinsburg recruit, who played in twenty-five games with the Nationals, finished second, with an average of .333. Otis Clymer, who, during a part Good Sport Promised for Patrons of of the season, was seventh, being sixteen points above .300,

One of the biggest surprises of the season was the poor work of Willie Keeler, of the Highlanders, who finished the sea- Entries Received for the Chevy son with a mark of only .234, while "King Larry" Lajoie was one point shy of getting into the select ,300 class. In club batting, Detroit was first, with Philadelphia second, while the Nationals were fifth, ahead of Cleveland, Chicago,

The Official Averages.

Player, Club.
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Orth, New York..... New York ...

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CLUB BATTING

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WILL RACE AT BRIGHTWOOD.

Wilkes and Indiana John

Matched for Wednesday. The much heralded match race for \$156 gelding Fred Wilkes, 2:1914, and Eichberg brothers' bay gelding Indiana John, 2:1514. will take place over the Brightwood track next Wednesday afternoon

Indiana John is a Baltimore-owned horse, that is said to possess a world of OPINION OF WALTER CAMP the Yale partisans to believe, and simply LITTLE HOPE FOR CONTEST speed at the pace, while Fred Wilkes is said to be a past master at that way of going. Interest over the match among Washington and Baltimore horsemen has een at white heat for some days past, Twenty-five Games-Failure of Wee and a big crowd is expected to be presented Willie Keeler One of the Biggest from the Monumental City to see Indiana John put it all over Fred Wilkes

During the afternoon there will be two other races, a trot and a pacing race. Class A, the trot, will include Royal Pize, Export, Manners, and Sir Electroid.

Benning This Week.

Chase Steeplechase and Other Events at the Track.

The first of these events is the sixth Chevy Chase open selling steeplechase. gentlemen riders, for four-year-olds and gentlemen riders, for four-year-olds and upward, which will be run off as the but six points in the first half and her Yale side, for both spectators and play-ranged to have New York University entries follow:

J. W. Colt's b. g. Kara, 4 years,
J. W. Colt's b. g. Pioneer, 5 years,
J. W. Colt's b. g. Prince of Pilsen, aged.
Th. Erans's b. g. Almanson, 6 years,
R. G. Fortescue's cb. g. Goldfleur, 5 years,
McGleniver's b. g. Gnardian, 6 years,
W. C. Hayes's ch. g. Yama Christy, 6 years,
C. H. Hurkamp's ch. m. Flying Machine, 6 years,
Dion K. Kert's b. g. Essex (h. b.), 5 years,
C. J. Murray's b. g. Dulcian, 4 years,
C. H. Smith's b. g. Navajo, 5 years,
C. M. Smith's b. g. Navajo, 5 years,
C. Saturday, thore, will be two features.

On Saturday there will be two features, the first of which, the Hunters' champion steeplechase, is the eighth that will have been run. The race is for hunters, fiveyear-olds and upward, qualified under the about three miles, and the entries follow;

Mr. Chetland's b. g. J. T. Morgan, aged. T. Flext Galloway's ch. g. Warrenton, aged. W. C. Hayes's ch. m. Flying Machine, 6 years. Mr. McMutrie's b. g. Tellfare, 6 years. Diver, b. g., aged. C. H. Smith's ch. g. My Grace, 5 years.

The eighth Benning Special for three year olds and upward is the attraction offered as the fourth race Saturday, and a total of twelve entries have been received. The race is for non-winners of \$2.500 in 1906 or 1907, and will be run over the old course at a distance of a mile and a half. The entries.

Almost every play caught them off their balance one way or the other. If they protected the middle, that clever little general, Dillon, hurled his half backs out around tackle. The tackles played a little wide fearing this. and a half. The entries:

and a fiail. The entries:

J. W. Coll's ch. f. Economy, 3 years,
M. J. Cromwell's Wilton Lackay, 3 years,
P. J. Duryca's ch. h. Red Friar, 5 years,
A. R. Hamilton's b. c. Lane Allen, 4 years,
S. Lazams's blk. h. Right Royal, 5 years,
H. L. Lee's h. f. Pins and Needles, 3 years,
J. V. Lemaire's b. g. Beauclere, 3 years,
Thomas Monohan's b. c. Lally, 3 years,
J. J. Moran's b. g. D'Arkle, 5 years,
C. H. Smith's b. g. Pete Dailey, 5 years,
A. Stoke's b. h. Banker, 5 years,
A. Turney's b. h. Martin Doyle, 5 years,

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Benning. FIRST RACE-All ages; six and one-half fur-

SECOND RACE-Selling; handicap steeplechase; weeks, that Harlan would kick a field

BACE-Selling; two-year-olds;

Oakland.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs Vinton
Zick Abrams
Rose Cherry
Grace St. Clair
May Amelia
mile and twenty yards, Rosi Ni Ni... Lord of the Vale.... St. George..... Chancellor Walworth... FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

Turner Wrestles Monday. Joe Turner, the well-known local wrestler, will meet Young Monday, of faint encouraging calls were sent out to Brooklyn, to-night in the National Grand the Yale men. Yet deep down in the Army gymnasium, best two falls in three. hearts of that big Yale stand there was The bout is for the benefit of the Na- something that was calling for recognitional Guard Athletic Association basketball team, of which Turner is manager. The gripplers will weigh in at 148 pounds.

O'Connor will referee. CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

SIXTH RACE-Futurity

Sugar Maid.....

Harry Pulliam wants to be a club

McAleer talks of playing Jimmy Wil-

Lou Criger, of the Pilgrims, will winter at Santa Fe, N. M. Ban Johnson will probably have the annual meeting of thte American League and that had been Princeton. held in Chicago in December.

terest in the Sioux City franchise and fooled and bewildered, and so far as will manage that team next season. Phil Lewis, shortstop of the Brooklyn practically as fresh as when they started. National League team, has signed a contract to play hockey this winter with an exasperating hornet. They had rethe Pirate team, of Pittsburg, in the Ceived no wounds, and were only anxious to find something that they could get hold

YALE WAS STRONGER

Scored a Well-earned Victory his blue warriors when they came running out for the second half to find that Over Princeton.

Famous Football Critic Says Blue Was Completely Bewildered in the First Half, but in Second Period Got Its Powerful Offense Into Working Order at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- And they very easily converted it into a goal, and came back! When the two teams left the score stood Princeton 10, Yale 6. the field yesterday at the end of the first | The Yale stands began to wake up. THREE FEATURES ON CARD favor it certainly seemed as if all were and the touchdown had been delivered so over but the shouting.

> Princeton had all the better of the play and players and the crowd could hardly gining to feel some trepidation, not at help feeling that it was only a question of whether Yale could hold Princeton that their team should allow them to be down and prevent Princeton scoring an put on the rack by any such worry after equal number of points in the second they had been only wondering how big a

But such as thought this had not fol-But such as thought this had not foilowed with sufficient cioseness the characteristic that had marked Yale's attack

Jones and Coy took a hand at swinging of plays that seemed to eat up the 5-yard lines. Tad Jones and Coy took a hand at swinging throughout the season. It differed es- round Princeton's hitherto impregnable sentially from Princeton's and in almost ends. every game this year, notably, perhaps, H. C. Crickmore, clerk of the course at Benning, last night gave out the entries in the Brown game, the test has been distance, and with a huge, cumulative force of rush like a wave swung a whole bunch for the three feature events that will the Yale attack and the sharper, more the Yale attack and the sharper, more individual, line lancing and circling tackles which comprise Princeton's oftackles which comprise Princeton's of-

tackles for considerable gains.

It was less dependent upon one star and because, too the Princeton linesmen open because, too the Princeton linesmen open. because, too, the Princeton linesmen opened up better holes near the middle for McCormick to come through, thus dragging Yale's tackles in closer in the attempt to assist the center, which is being penetrated, which naturally gave the Princeton half backs just their opportunity, of which they took marked advantage.

That tells the story of the first half as dian Hunt Association. The distance is far as comparison between the offensive victory had been dashed thus rudely work of the two teams is concerned, but from their lips, and Yale that they had it did not tell the story of the amount of awakened from what seemed a very realistic nightmare. work that each team was performing. Princeton was bravely meeting Yale's

attack, but whenever it got moving they found their hands full. Yale, on the other hand, was being exasperatingly deceived.

Dillon would send McCormick to the Mrs. A. F. Ingersoll, is not worrying middle, either with the ball or carrying about him along the runner for yards at a time. "I'm gla Yale was not getting tired, but getting and that he helped to defeat Harvard," very worried and mad at themselves, and she said to-day. "He has always played the way they were being deceived and shown up, as almost a schoolboy team on the defense. It was like a big man being constantly hit in unexpected places by a little chap who danced around him and avoided his blows.

Clever On-side Kicks,

them fresh for their own attack. They were still more irritated by the very clever on-side kicking of Harlan, which was beautifully timed and well covered by his end. Then, too, the bugbear that had been held up to them for some . 160 | 2 Knight of Elway, 146 goal on them, was in danger of being

Then, suddenly, while Princeton's superiority up to that time, although it deserved a better fate, had not resulted in any score. Yale's attack commenced to move, and they began to march down the field into Princeton territory. At this point Tad Jones, doubting the wisdom of trying for the distance, signaled an onside kick, which, attempted altogether too close to the line scrimmage, shot directly into a Princeton linesman's | hands, and as no one was making the elling; three year-olds and up play safe from behind, the delighted and surprised Princetonian galloped all the way down the field for a touchdown, almost a facsimile of that made by De Witt a few years ago on the Yale field, when Mitchell's drop kick at Princeton's goal was blocked and the big captain ran all the way for a touchdown.

It looked like a terrible omen for Yale.

> Tigers and having at last succeeded in getting their own attack working well, Ind. Starters to have the tables turned so suddenly and completely, owing to their own blunder, and to have six points marked up against them without having had a chance to prevent it, was enough to daze almost any team, and it certainly had that effect upon the Yale team.

Princeton was soon lancing their side again with those knife-like thrusts, which they seemed entirely powerless to parry. Down the Tigers came into Blue territory once more, and then, almost as if they did not care to waste the effort necessary to carry the ball over with line plunges, they dropped their little Harlan back and he shot a pretty drop kick over the middle of the bar, making

Tigers Were Happy.

Princeton then began to laugh, for it looked too easy, and it must be confessed that a good share of the Yale crowd in the bleachers began to feel actually sorry for their team, and the hope that defeat would not be rubbed in by Princeton piling up more points in the second half Yale crowd to hear the time called for the end of the first half it was rather Ind. of a relief.

As the teams went off the field many sympathizing glances and some rather tion. This Yale team may have disap-The bout will start at 8 o'clock, and Pat had fully realized that those men out on the gridiron had never yet known what it was to weaken, and no matter how slow they had been to come to time, they, with the exception of the West Point game, never failed to show what was in them before the second half was com-

Could that team be beaten with all the power of attack, which every one knew they had? Well! It certainly looked like it. For thirty-five minutes there had 6 been practically but one team in the play,

Those who were on the inside, how-Ducky Holmes has bought a half in- ever, knew that the Yale team had been power was concerned, but that they were They had been stung here and there by of. The ten minutes intermission dragged ran a fair race. Lane Allen was never a con

slowly along, and Yale hearts, in spite of their hopes, were low. But like the players, they had been astounded and bewildered rather than convinced, and a mighty cheer greeted Capt. Biglow and

> Georgetown and G. W. U. Have Not Agreed.

Unless One College Abandons Its Present Position, Which Seems Improbable, the Local Rivals Will Not Meet This Fall-Blue and Gray Is Said to Be Dickering for Date.

ton goal line for a touchdown. Biglow There is no truth in the report published yesterday to the effect that Georgetown and George Washington have settled their difficulties over the finances of half with the score 10 to 0 in Princeton's They had been yelling for a touchdown, the annual game and have agreed to meet next Saturday.

easily that they could hardly believe it. The Princeton stands, only five minutes before aggressively confident, were be-Manager Fitzgerald, of Georgetown, who is credited with having said that the game had been arranged, has refused from the start to discuss the relations between the two universities, but Graduate-Manager Wilson, of George Washington, said that the game had not been urranged for Saturday and that he is still But here the Yale men were off again holding out for Thanksgiving Day. Further than this he declined to make any

Coach Fred Neilson, of George Washngton, with his squad returned early last night from Blacksburg, Va., and was surprised when he heard the talk of a game at the end of this week. He said that his team is in such poor shape at present that it will take some time to round it back they were forced to go, not only all into shape. He is opposed to playing any the distance of the run, but 15 yards far-

upward, which will be run off as the second race on Wednesday. There are eleven entries for this fixture of the Benning meets which is run at a dis
Benning meets which is run at a dis
Brown back, succeeded in circling Yale

but six points in the first half and her yale side, for both spectators and play partisans held their breath in the early partisans held their breath in the early part of that game because Mayhew, the Brown back, succeeded in circling Yale

but six points in the first half and her yale side, for both spectators and play partisans held their breath in the early partisans held their Brown's, only far better executed in that the Brown's considerable gains.

McCormick Gained.

Princeton's attack was of the order of Brown's, only far better executed in that the passes which last year bothered the passes which last year bothered the Princeton team and spelled defeat for

> Although pretty badly battered up, the Georgetown and Virginia teams came through the hard game Saturday without njuries and in fairly good shape.

defeat for Princeton into still another Virginia showed such excellent physical chance of victory, that they should find condition that the principal concern of the Blue coming back more daringly and the Charlottesville coaches will be to It was hard for both Princeton and Yale to realize—Princeton that the cup of Norfolk. keep their charges primed for the final

Thanksgiving Day date has been a source of considerable uncertainty for the Georgetown players, but practice will be

The next game of importance on the Mother of Injured Dartmouth Half ocal gridiron will be next Friday at Georgetown field when the Technical High School and Georgetown Prep teams meet to decide the interscholastic cham gersoll, the plucky Dartmouth half back. pionship of the District. vard Saturday, is badly hurt, his mother,

Tech won the high school title with such ease that her team will have many dmirers. The Preps have belored all ason under the handicap of not having enough games to give the players the essary experience, but the West Endrs will go into Friday's contest prepared or a hard battle. The game promises to draw a large crowd of scholastic footba

Southern Pool Tourney.

The third game of the Southern poo

RESULTS AT BENNING—NOV. 16, 1907.

WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK GOOD.

i	FIRST RACE-Sel	lling. 1 ie, 1:10.	W	wo-yes	ar-old	is. I	Tive and o	ne-half furlong	s. Star ner, J.	t good McLa	. Wor	a eas	sily
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Servile, 104..... Trey of Speles, 104.

with Tee Tick. King Thistle was running very strong at the end. 2 SECOND RACE.—The Bladensburg Steeplechase, For four-year-olds and upward. About two and one-half miles. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 5:97. Winner, b. g., by Guards-

Having met the first onslaught of the man-dam unknown. Owner, Mr. Gleniver. 611/2 45 32 1h 21/2 35 5h 515 7 6 44 * Huppe, 9/6 Mr. Kerr. 5 Mr. R. Taylor. 7 Kara, 155.

Guardian looked beaten in the last half-mile, but came on again under persuasion, and just nosed out Prince of Pilsen. Latter ran his race. Essex hung on gamely.

-THIRD RACE-For fillies, three years old. \$500 added. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Time, 1:16. Winner, ch. f., by Ballyhoo Bey-Leisure. Owner, A. Simons.

1h 1h 2² 2h 2½ 1³ 7 7 5 Brussel. W. MeIntyre. Belle of the Bay got up in the last stride. Pins and Needles weakened in last few yards. Others

than they had in the first. In fact, instead of its being a disappointment to the Yale growd to hear the time collection.

4 FOURTH RACE—The Columbia Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Time, 1:28 2-5. Winner, ch. f., by Plaudit—Wale growd to hear the time collection.

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Comedienne outgamed Dolly Spanker in the final drive. Oxford held a good position all the way, and had no excuse. pointed its partisans several times this same. Time, 1:221-5. Winner, ch. f., by Goldcrest-Lady Himmel. Owner, J. Garson.

21 McDaniel, 35 Notter, 4½ Brussel, G. Swain. W. McIntyre.

Dixle Himmel held the race safe at all stages. Monopolist had no excuse. Carrolton ran his race. -SIXTH RACE-Handicsp. Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Time, 1:50 4-5. Winner, b. c., by Golden Garter-L'Amazone. Owner,

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	Workmaid, 84			7%	5h	6	41/2	411/2	J. Hogg.			15		3	
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	Lane Allen, 128		5		3h	- 51	6	6:3	McDaniel.	6/5	8/5	8/5	3/5	1/4	
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Lally was going away at the end under the whip. Ivanhoe ran a good, game race. Peter Knight

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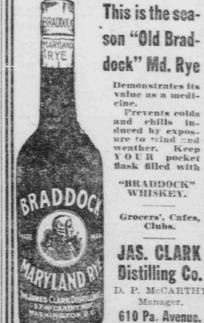
Ann Arbor, Mich, Nov. 17 .- The story of the Penn-Michigan game is best told by a look at the figures. Penn carried the ball 253 yards by rushing the ball and by using three forward passes, while Michigan gained 153 yards by rushing and the forward pass. Forty yards of this 152 was made on Michigan's long

Hammond punted fifteen times for Michigan for a total of 494 yards, an average of 34 yards. Hollenback punted twelve times for a total of 630 yards or an average of 48 yards. This count does not include four on-side kicks, two by Hollenback and two by Keinath, but does nclude Hollenback's quick punts, Pennsylvania earned a total of 11 first

owns, against four for Michigan. In scrimmage for five first downs, white Michigan made but 60 yards for two first downs. Penn punted eight times in the first half, for 325 yards, against ten times for Michigan, for a total of 331

In the second half Penn gained 129 yards by scrimmage, earning six first downs, while Michigan gained & yards for two first downs. Pennsylvania punted five times in the second half, for 205 yards, while Michigan punted the same gan's gains in the scrimmages were not onsecutive, and Penn's were the Red and Blue tandem of Green, Folwell, and Hollenback ripping through for yard af-

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